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TELEGRAPHIC.

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Morning and Noon Reports

The Cabinet Imbroglio not Settled. New York, Dec. 23 .- A special dispatch to the Times, dated Washington 23, 1 A. M., says: It is not best for the public to cherish an illusory hope that the Cabinet imbroglio is at an end. Mr. Seward to day declared to one of his friends that his resumption of ministerial du-ties was made to be dependent upon two con-ditions, whose non-fulfillment would even yet compel his resignation; and though Mr. Chase to-day signified to the President his consent to return to his department, it seems apparent that his action also will be made to depend, so far as any permanent occupancy goes, upon con-tingencies. In the meantime, Stanton feels stronger than ever, and seems unconscious of influences rapidly combining against him. His personal relations with Mr. Blair have long been most unfriendly, and the latter comes of a race and family unused to defeat.

The Senate is like a strong army repulsed in a bold attack. It faces back in good order, and calls a council of war, possibly to plan a flank movement. Such was the caucus of today. That it will abandon the enterprise it has undertaken, is not within the limit of possibility. The war now declared will most likey involve the House in its struggles, and already Representatives are anxiously consulting on this subject. Unless the President yield, it will soon be, Congress against the Executive, and the result of such a struggle is not difficult President, during which time the latter was de-nied to all visitors, and it is inquestionable that a vacant Senatorship in Ohio will ope-rate to complicate existing difficulties.

Gov. Curtin's Position-Testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- A special to the Tri bune from Washington says: The statement editorially made here that Gov. Curtin, during his late visit, stated that any attempt to remove Seward from the Cabinet would place Pennsylvania in opposition to the administration, is authoritatively denied. Immediately after the battle of Fredericksburg, Gov. Cartin telegraphed Secretary Stanton, offering on the part of Pennsylvania any possible aid, and while here stated that nothing in such peril could carry Pennsylvania against the adminis-

A special to the Herald says: The commit-tee on the Conduct of the War examined to-day Halleck and Meigs, Woodbury, of the engineers, and Haupt, of the transportation department, upon matters connected with the battle of Fredericksburg. Their testimony was mainly confirmatory of that of Burnside and the commanders of the three grand di-

Halleck stated to the committee that Mo Ciellan had advised the preparation of bridges in advance. The bridges were not sent forward, however, for fear they would be captured before the army reached that point The testi-mony of Burnaide and his Generals will, when mony of Burnaide and his Generals will, when well-well, mind you—and you have the Cab-made public, make the Army of the Potomac inet!" And into such hands were the desti-

Burnside to day returned to headquarters of Rebels Reinfercing Goldsbore. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The Raleigh State two batteries of artillery arrived on Tuesday,

this time a force is in and around Goldsboro sufficient to battle, if not capture the invaders. were about seventeen thousand, with reinforce-

enemy, and of course all communication with Wilmington cut off.

A later dispatch to the North Carolina Standard states that the enemy has appeared South

An official dispatch was received at the War Department from Gen. Lee, stating that there were symptoms of the enemy returning to the

The Forthcoming Report on the Fredericksburg Battle.

It appears Burnaide's original plan was to move suddenly to Fredericksburg, cross there, open a base of supplies from Aquia Creek, and push rapidly to Richmond. He expected to get thirty or forty miles south before the rebels came up, and felt confident of his ability to

was approved by the leading Generals except maxim in the old Book about putting the hand Hooker, and indersed by Halleck, who had prewas approved by the leading Generals except Hooker, and indorsed by Halleck, who had previously lesued orders that the rebels must be attacked. Meigs blames the Engineers for the non arrival of the pontoons, but Halleck exoncrates them. Gen. Woodbury says the delay was caused by not being started in time, and bad roads. The President and Stanton are entirely free from blame. Censure must fall on military men.

maxim in the old Book about putting the hand to the plow and then looking back?

Oh for Men, who could see that patching up the Cabinet and coaxing back the Foreign Minister, and plastering over the dissensions, and varnishing up the whole affair, and diffting on in the same blind, aimless, help-less imbedility are not what the people and the military men.

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Confederate wounded had arrived in Richmond, and many more at Fredericksburg deand mention many more at Fredericksburg de-pot, drenched with rain and unprovided for. The Richmond Examiner of the 18th, saye:

The Richmond Examiner of the 18th, saye: Up to yesterday morning two hundred and twenty-nine abolition prisoners arrived at Sibley prison from the Rappahannock, among whom are Captain S. Merchant, 136th Pennsylvania, Lieutenant John E. Powers, 2d Virginia, F. Lamb, United States telegraph corps, William Foster, of New York, and a number of sutlers and clerks. Last evening four hundred and sixty more prisoners arrived, including eleven commissioned officers. The men were in fine spirits, and indulged in Joking remarks, saying they "had arrived here before Burny, taking Richmond by themselves."

Heavy firing was heard at New Kingston all

Richmond by themselves."

Heavy firing was heard at New Kingston all day yesterday (17th), but we have no particulars. During last week reinforcements were constantly being sent to Suffolk.

It is reported that Petersburg is to be attacked from Suffolk, while another force was to land at City Point, under the protection of fronclads. Since Burnside's defeat it is believed the programme has been changed.

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Goldsnoro, Dec. 16.—An artillery duel at White Hall, sixteen miles west of this point, on the Neuse, has been going on all day. The Abolitionlats seemed to have changed their base to the south side of the Neuse. Their cavairy made a raid on Mount Olive depot, on the Willmington railroad, nine miles from this point,

thousand troops for State defense passed the second reading in the House to day. Troops are to be taken from those liable to con-

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Caleb B. Smith for District Judge of the District Court of Indiand No nomination is made to supply the va-Recent information from the Cherokee Na-tion discloses a shocking condition of affairs there. Loyal and disloyal Indians are slaugh-

party, which is in the minority. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Two squadrons of Banks's expedition passed Key West on the th and 10th.

Gen. Fremont left for St. Louis yesterday. Another Extraordinary Letter from Washington.

We find the following extraordinary letter in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. to foretell. Never in a free government has an Executive successfully defied the Legislature. It is a significant fact, that Senator Wade was to day closeted for hours with the President, during which time the latter. There is old authority for saying that he who for a reorganization of the Cabinet. The Re-publican Senators only faithfully interpreted and repeated the voice of the people, when they declared that the culmination of the Govern ment policy in the recent disaster at Freder-icksburg, compelled either a change of ministry or a change of President. The crisis had come —not to meet it fairly and manfully was politi-cal, if not national destruction.

The facts were as clear as the noonday. The Cabinet was no Cabinet. Instead of being really Ministers of the Government, they were head clerks in the Departments. What influence they had was exerted against each other, not against the enemy. Such a thing as an honest, carnest Cabinet consultation, between Ministers only anxious to give their best efforts to help each other and their chief to the elaboration and execution of a sound, strong policy, that should carry the Government safe-iy through the storms by which it was beset, was unknown. There was no unity of action or of purpose, of principle or of desire. Bit-ter quarrels raged between men who should have been earnest and cordial co-laborera. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of State were hardly on terms of ordinary social intercourse. The Postmaster-General and the Secretary of War were equally at variance; while between scarcely any of them was that bearty goodwill apparent which the crisis de-

manded, as a prerequisite for cordial co-operation to a common end.
"Take seven cate," said a distinguished Senator, three weeks ago, "put them together in a bag, sew up its mouth, and shake it up the admiration of the world.

General Wadsworth has been assigned to the ling point of its history!

Of the fruit of their management the company of the compa

se of their management the country had for eighteen months been reaping.the Army of the Potomac, opposite Fredericks- Unnecessary disasters and unimproved victories were the uniform results. Ruin seemed staring us in the face; but the wonderful ener gies of the people made a last effort, the thinned ranks of the army were filled, and with Journal of the 18th says: Nine regiments and tresh strength and renewed hopes, our legions were again set moving Southward. and several brigades are on the way. Prudence the scattering process began, and the diversity will not allow us to specify from whence they of counsels was seen working out its legitithe scattering process began, and the diversity were drawn, but concentration is rapid, and by mate results, when a horror of needless carnage

came to stop everything.

The popular demand, hitherto smothered, came up in thunder tones. Give us one thing The Examiner states that the Confederate came up in thunder tones. Give us one thing forces at Goldsboro on Wednesday evening or give us the other. Choose the Border State ments hourly arriving and expected. General Smith is represented as sanguine of success, and it is reported that Lee has telegraphed him that he could spare him, if necessary, thirty that the first notes of the coming storm, and hasten.

The religion south of Goldes and to the President that he might prepare for policy, or choose the radical Republican policy thousand men. The railroad south of Golds; ed to the President that he might prepare for boro was torn up for some distance by the what was inevitable, what was inevitable,

What is the result? Mr. Seward promptly resigns. So much was gained. The other obnoxious members must likewise be got out of the way; then the President must decide upon his policy; and then he must organize his Cabinet upon that policy, by calling around him the most intellect, prudence, wisdom and commanding eminence that he can find fully committed to the ideas which are henceforth to control his Administra

But at the first step all stops. Mr. Seward NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A Philadelphia paper has tendered his resignation. Mr. Stanton publishes an account of the forthcoming report holds on like a leech to his office. Mr. Blair of the committee on the Conduct of the War.

came up, and felt confident of his ability to crush them. He was promised pontoons and supplies at Falmouth. This was the fatal omission, giving a delay of ten days, enabling the rebels to fortify and concentrate.

Senators who had united in the demand for a reorganization of the Cabinet, are heard on the streets declaring their hope that the matter may be adjusted! Mr. Stanton absolutely begins Burnside's plan was to carry the first line of work to induce Mr. Seward to come back. works by storm, then follow them so rapidly Even Mr. Chase's name is coupled with simithat they could not make a stand. This plan lar efforts. Is it not indeed well to recall the

> only strong, wise, united measures, embodying the best wisdom and the highest power of the country, can now save the Republic! What the end will be no man can of course predict. Certain members, whose love of office and power, it is hardly uncharitable to say, must be greater than their love of the country,

ce very clearly that if Mr. Seward is permit chances are decidedly few.

But Mr. Stanton does'nt want to resign, and does'nt want to resign, and he, too, is of course, eager to see Mr. Seward back. General Hal-leck sees that his place is very likely to be ewallowed up in the ensuing changes, and he wants Mr. Seward back. Meanwhile the Pece-ident has the natural dislike of all weak men to undergo the anxiety and responsibility of a

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tearing up the road, burning bridges and depote, and cutting telegraph wires.

Monie, Dec. 13.—Colonel Bartrans's scouts burned fifteen bales of cotton belonging to Yankee speculators near Corinth.

Ralkion, Dec. 16.—The bill to raise ten Mr. Seward's place. Perbaps it is only the coy relactance with which politicians are often so wonderfully afflicted.

Mr. Seward is said to have remarked that he will not accept Mr. Seward's place. Perhaps it is only the coy relactance with which politicians are often so wonderfully affilicted.

would have resigned a month or more ago, if there had been any man in the country who could take his place! There was but one man, however, who was fit for it (Charles Francis Adams), and he was abroad! The remark was

haracteristic characteristic.

Sumner is talked of, but it is doubtful whether he ought to have it if he would, and equally doubtful whether he would if he could. His re-election to the Senate for six years more is absolutely certain, and would precinde his taking it is a present the state of the state o ing it on personal grounds; and his position and character make the tender of it to him of

doubtful expediency in any event.

For the other places there are no lack of names, but there are few so high that all cau recognize their fitness.

Agarr. tering one another; the Government savered, and a new one organized by the Confederate

Democratic State Convention.

At a recent meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, the 11th day of June next was fixed upon as the time to hold the next Democratic State Convention, to put in nomination a Democratic State Ticket—to be elected by an overwhelming majority next fall!

This is early enough—and we would have preferred a later day—the 4th of July, treyen We find the following extraordinary letter in the 1st of August, as we believe in short, vig-Tuesday's Cincinnati Gazette, written by "Ag-ate," the Washington correspondent of that paper, under date of December 20. It will be remembered that the writer of it is an Administration man, and that it was written to an Administration journal:

and with the action of the committee, and yield a cheerful acquiescence in their decision. A good ticket, and a pull altogether, and Abolitionism will, in this State, be buried so deep that there will be no resurrection for it putil it. that there will be no resurrection for it until it is summored by the Devil to appear at the general judgment.—Hancock Courier.

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